THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

SENATOR MITCHELL'S VIEWS.

Senator Mitchell has declared himself. He thinks the Republican press has made a mistake in attributing the present fluencial distress to the Sherman law, Instead of the Democratic success and fear of tariff revision, where it more properly belongs. The senator

"I am a bimetallist. I believe in the use of both metals as money. I believe in the free coinage of both, and believe that the present ratio of 16 to 1 is fair enough. These are my present opinions, and I might be convinced that the present ratio is too low, and that the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law would be a good thing, but I cer tainly do not think so now, and I cer ta nly will not vote for unconditional repea'. To absolutely demonetize silver, while it might afford temporary relief, would inevitably involve the country in times of such rigor that nothing in our history would approach it, unless it be the six years' colonial confederation. Owing to the method of administering the Sherman law adopted by a Democratic administration, that result may be partially to blame for the distress that has come upon us, but only partially. When it became known last fall that the Democ ats had succeeded, things began going wrong, and have on the question of finance the two party platforms were practically the same, but they were widely divergent in the history of our country when it declared ican industries was a violation of the made crimes by statute. constitution. In the prosecution of the campaign the whole argument was upon the tariff. Finance was occasionally heard of, but only occassionally. Very little was said about the Sherman

ocrats began to talk of an extra session, not to repeal or alter financial leg-The reluctant financial depression was and distrust that permeated and dominated 10,000 American industries. They above figures. did not know what the great un washed entire blame upon the operations of a too high for religious service they will distered statute, but it will not do. The facts are these-the real cause has been the free-trade yearning of a party that has secured control of both the legislative and executive branches of the government. It is time however, when political differences should be sunk, party lines temporarily erased. If a Democratic president or a Democratic senator can offer me a good law which will tend to extricate the country from the present slough of despond, I will cheerfully vote for it, But, as I have before said, I am a bimetallist, and 16 to 1, it seems to me, is a fair ratio.

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TWO GREAT CRIMES.

A run on a bank, simply defined, is an attempt to make that medium of exchange do in a day the business of a month.-Oregonian.

To bring about such a run, as it is so as nefarious a piece of business as can be started these days or any day. continued to go wrong ever since. Up Next to organizing working men and threatening capital to bring it to terms by strikes, dictated by labor agitators, while helpless women and children sufmatter of the tariff. The Democratic fer for bread, an artificially created run party went further than party in the on a bank is the greatest crime that can be committed against the business inthat a tariff for the protection of Amer- terests of a country. Both should be

THE MINISTER'S SALARY.

The laborer is worthy of his hire and should be well paid. But when so many laborers cannot get work to do "Immediately after the election Dem- ministers of the gospel ought not to expeet to get \$1200 to \$1500 a year.

With what they can earn at wed islation, but to tear to pieces the tariff. dings, funerals and baptisms and the I get along very well." advantages otherwise derived from the the direct effect of the feeling of anxiety profession, a minister in a town the size of Salem ought to do well at the greater than gold. Imagine spending

Margins of profits are smaller with would do, and they do not know yet.

al! business men. All professions are care in a line of the people are taxed decide otherwise.—Buffalo News.

Miss Fanni Democrats are now trying to shift the earning less. If the people are taxed

forewear the church GAULT PROBABLY KNOWS HIM.

The Salem Democrat and Journal have been vilifying each other in great shape for some time past. Now the Democrat starts libel proceeding-against the JOURNAL. The Jefferson Review thinks that if the case ever comes to trial, the chances are both papers will prove most of their assertions.—Hillsboro Independent.

The editor of the Independent re-

The editor of the Independent resides in the community where the editor of this paper resided previous to coming to Saiem, and his publishing the above is distinctly unfair. We call upon Mr. Gault to say plainly whether he indorses the slur.—Salem Democrat. THE JOURNAL never villfied the

Democrat; it vilified itself when it took \$24 from W. A. Shaw to charge THE JOURNAL proprietors with the crime of blackmall, which it could not prove, and Shaw could not prove, and which all investigation showed to be false. Mr. Gault propably knows his man.

FROM MARION.

The theremometer registered 98° the shade Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia Reif, of Jefferson, and Mrs. Charles, of Newberg, attended the Friends church.

Station Agent Johnson and Otto Shults, of Jefferson, were in town Monday evening.

Prof. Shelden's Paradox combination exhibited here Tuesday evening.

The Sunday school picnic last Thursday was pronounced a success, considering it was gotten up on so short s notice. A good program was rendered.

at A. J. Winslow's fast Thursday evening, which they enjoyed.

Two "charivarie" last week, one at A. H. Cornelius for Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell and one at Frank Libbey's, for Mr. and Mrs. Libbey. Mr. Cardwell across instead of oval. When, howand Mr. Libbey both treated the boys, ever, a nail starts to grow in, soak Russell & Co, will start up to thrashing the last of this week, at John Gen-

Miss Lillie Farnham, who has been working at Wm. Sargeant's in Salem, is visiting at her home here.

Rev. Wyatt and family, of Banton county, Or., have been visiting at Bennett and Orlando Pearsons, for several days past. Mrs. Wyatt is the Pearson boys' sister.

L N. Cook and wife have gone to the mountains to spend a few days rustiThe Meaning of "Bunkum."

The meaning of the word 'bunkum," or at least the impression conveyed by the word, has slowly altered in this country at least within the last 40 years. It originally meant, according to all American dictionaries, talking for talking's sake or talking to one audience for the benefit of another. The congressional member for a district of North Carolina, named Buncombe, insisted on delivering a speech to an impatient house of representatives, and when taxed with his conduct defended himself by declaring that he was compelled to make a speech which his constituents could read, and that, in fact, he was "talking to Buncombe." This is certainly the sense in which Judge Haliburton, the author of "Sam Slick," used the expres sion, and our recollection is that in 1840-50 it was so employed within quotation marks in criticising parlianentary speeches. The Americans, who catch any

much needed phrase of the kind with extraordinary quickness, speedily degraded "buncombe" into "bunkum," and the vulgar spelling was slowly adopted in England, but with significant change of meaning. The word being American, and all Amerian oratory uttered for effect having one peculiar note in it, "bunkum" came to signify speech uttered solely to attract through its tone of pariotic exaggeration. The man who alks bunkum is not talking vague consense or stuff intended to occupy time, but is uttering "high falutin" flattery either of the people or of the country or of the future which is be fore either.-London Review.

A Contented Scrubwoman. "I don't have very hard times now, do I?" appealed the woman who was well defined by the Oregonian, is about down on her knees wiping up an as nefarious a piece of business as can office floor. "You see I am janitor in three buildings that I have to clean up in the morning, but it only takes a little while, and then I have time to go and clean somewhere else. I have to work in the morning and work in the evening till 9 o'clock sometimes, but I don't have such a

> hard time of it. "Oh, no! Itain't as hard as washing. You have to do so much more work washing to get the same money. You have to wash so many pieces, I

"At one office I get \$8, at another \$6 and at another \$4, and that's pretty good for me, I think. I only have to dust and clean a little every morning, and then I can go somewhere else the rest of the day. I don't think I have to work so hard.

Surely contentment with our lot is a great thing, and contentment is a good part of the week on one's knees cleaning floors and thinking it

A Friendly Wasp.

A gentleman becoming annoyed by the persistent buzzing of a wasp about his head knocked it down with his newspaper. It fell through an open window upon the sill apparently dead. Only apparently, for a few seconds later to the observer's astonishment a large wasp flew on to the window sill and after buzzing around the injured one a second or two began to lick it all over. After this treatment (which may have been a kind of massage) the sick wasp seemed to revive, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge, grasped him around the body and flew away with him. Evidently the stranger finding a wounded comrade him. gave some aid partly to restore him, preliminary to removal to a place of safety for further treatment, and then carried him there. This brave little wasp acted like a good samaritan, who found a man "half dead," him to an inn and took care of him."

Jenny June's Quick Wit.

An instance of Jenny June's ready wit is told by an amused bystander, Croly as "sister of So-and-so, the artist." Instantly the exclamation followed: "I should have known the relationship, my dear, by the resem-blance. Why, it is positively startling. I never saw two faces more exactly alike in contour and"- "But, Mrs. Croly," interrupted the girl in a meek, small voice, "I am only his sister-in-law." "Which makes it all The young people had a taffy pulling other without the least embarrassment or hesitation. - New York

> A Cure For Ingrowing Nails. It is easier to prevent than to cure ingrowing nails cut them straight the feet in water as hot as can be endured, loosen the cuticle, cut the nail or the sides and apply a little perchlorate of iron with a camel's hair brush. This hardens the flesh and renders it impenetrable to the new nail.—New York World.

Paid For an Ill Advised Strike. In England some striking forge workers recently decided they were in the wrong, and besides going back to work at once voluntarily paid their employers \$125 indemnity for the loss caused by their striking.—

That depends upon the Lixer. If the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order-the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is de-pressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyapepsis, Hillousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.

H. H. JONES, Macon, Gar

FROM BROOKS.

Mr. Newsom's son and family arrived from Kansas last week. They expect to locate here,

Mr. Harris is doing carpenter work for Sanny Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark visited Mr. Roberts on North Howell Sunday. P. Gouley has a large double hop nouse partly finished.

Harrison Jones visited in Salem Sun-

Walker and Clark are repairing Geo. Brooks. Dr. Hensel was a passenger to Salem

Miss Hattie Riddle of Woodburn, spent a few days with Rev. Myers

Mr. E. M. Savage and family drove

to Salem Sunday. Mr. F. X. Gobim has a new barn under course of construction. Geo. Savage visited with E. M. Sav-

age Sunday. Look out for "Dock R," he has made new break.

E. M. Savage is building a new cow A very pleasant time was had at the

social held at the M. E. church Mon-

Miss Ottle McClard left for Chemawa on Tuesday eve after spending several days with us.

Mr. Walker and family drove to Saem Saturday.

Mrs. Hoover was a passenger to Salem Tuesday. M, L. Jones went to Portland Fri-

Mrs. Fruit visited with her sister Mrs.

Dodge Friday. Charlie Gallaway was drowned at Parkersville last week, while in swimming. He was seized with cramps and drowned before assistance could reach

In announcing the appointment of Lionel Stagge, the editor of the Pacific Banker and Investor, the Oregonian says: "That he also possesses the confidence of the comptroller was exem-"bound up his wounds, pouring on pliffed by the latter's recent tender to them oil and wine" and "brought him of the receivership of a suspended bank at Corvallis, an offer which Mr. Stagge was reluctiantly compelled to decline." The only tank failure at Corvallis has been the Hamilton, Job & Co. bank-rather a sawdusty concern. who overheard this conversation: A It was not a national bank and of young woman was introduced to Mrs. | course Mr. Eckles could not appoint a receiver. The First National of Corvallis is a solid conservative institution.

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Row Dried Flies Are Captured. "No matter what it may be, if an

article brings a fair price I deal in said a commission merchant. "My last venture consists of dried flies, just common flies which come from Max'co. People buy them for their singing birds. I sell them retail to the dealers. Fies are plentiful in the tropical valleys, and the time of the Mexican Indian is not particularly valuable. When he can no longer sleep in his hut on account of the swarm of flies attracted by the filth which accumulates about his front door, he sometimes is stung into a desire for revenge on his ene-

"Revenge is sweet, and sweeter if there is any money in it. He goes to the woods and collects a number of green twigs of a certain tree. These he lays in a pile on the floor of his hut, with some dry twigs under them. Then from another tree he gets a gum which he boils into a thin sirup and spreads on the walls of his hut. The flies are attracted by its fragrant and farreaching odor. They gather to feed on it. When the hut is black with them, the Indian sets fire to the twigs on the floor and closes the apertures from the outside. The twigs emit an aromatic smoke which kills the flies and they fall to the floor in thousands. Then the native's wife dries them while he goes to sleep again."—Waverly Magazine.

A Ferocious Little Snake.

To my surprise the little black snake with yellow polka dotted skin of India is a ferocious fighter. The sidewinder, which is ugly enough to strike terror into the hearts of the bravest, is always anxious to avoid a conflict, even when disturbed. On the contrary, this little black and yellow snake is pugnacious and utterly devoid of fear. He is generally to be found by the irrigation ditches, and when convenient will get under a sack and there pass the night, only leaving his shelter when the sun is warm enough to tempt Massey's house on his farm near him out. The other morning I picked up one in a sack, unknowingly I must confess, and when I laid the bag down out darted his snakeship with flery eyes and made an impetu-

ous onslaught. I kept out of his reach and threw sand and small stones at him which he snapped at like an enraged dog, still steadily pursuing me. I kept him at a distance, and I believe he would have been chasing mestill had I not finished his career by halving him with a shovel.

The Indian woman, I have been told, made a pet of this evil tempered snake, showing a strange fancy, I think, after my experience. The Indian working for me explained that he was perfectly harmless and declared "him very good."-Exchange.

The Dog Knew What Was Wanted. been decided for good reasons that it must go the way of all flesh. The family talked it over, and the decision was finally arrived at that the dog wagon was to call the next day and take the animal to the pound. We called with the wagon the next day, but the dog could not be found. We called again the next day and were told that we had scarcely left the day before when the dog put in an ap-pearance. But he could not be found at our second visit. We called the third day, and although the dog had reappeared soon after we had left on the previous day he was not to be found at our third visit.

Then a search was instituted, and the dog was found under the bed. He had crawled clear to the farthest corner. He acted just like a human being that was aware his life was being sought, and no argument can convince me that the dog did not understand the conversation of the family that had condemned him to death and knew just what the dog wagon meant to him. - Detroit Free Press.

Novel Protection For Horses.

The enormous heat which prevailed in the south of France induced an inventive genius in Bordeaux to provide his horses with straw hats, and the scheme proved so successful that very soon all the cab, bus and cart horses in the neighborhood were rigged out with similar headgear. The latter covers the eyes and fore-head of the horse, while a couple of openings are left for the ears. A sponge is placed inside the straw hat and is moistened with vinegar from time to time to keep the animal's head cool. At first the horses look very strange in their new rigout, but one soon grows accustomed to the sight.—Journal des Chapeliers.

Letters as a Profession

Robert Buchanan in The Idler speaks thus bitterly of literature: "I entirely agree with Mr. Grant Allen in his avowal that literature is the poorest and the least satisfactory of all professions. I will go even further and affirm that it is one of the least ennobling. With a fairly ex-tensive knowledge of the writers of my own period, I can honestly say I have not met one individual who has not deteriorated morally by the pursuit of literary fame." But Mr. Collins in The New Review says that great bonanzas are now awaiting the successful writer in America. There will of course be more failures, he says, but also proportionate suc-

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